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Richmond doesn't want sarcastic quips simed at an organization working for Richmond. She wants a public free library now!

### A Job for T. R.

Colonel Roosevelt is debating the part he is to take in politics between now and the November elections. He does not want the New York gubernatorial election, but regarding the campaign in that State as the most important to the Pregressive party may be expected to devote most of his time to it.

If a little disinterested advice be acceptable, we suggest paying a great deal of attention to Pennsylvania. The Colonel could perform no greater service to his country than to encompass the defeat of Boies Penrose

Albanta's new ruler flees. Huertz Foraker trying to come back. There are jobs enow for the Colonel.

### The Ninth District Waits.

The Virginia Senators have had their say about the delay in making Ninth District. That closes the entries; every one interested has ex-

the Virginia congressional delega- until it could get one for nothing. tion. They care nothing for that personal pride of a Senator or Congress- be drawn. In the mass of attempted

in a day, but we will have it.

### Massachusetts and Virginia.

with the other.

all. It was the final seal upon ar- Mr. Powell's pet commission? ticles of reunion of two great Commonwealths --- a reunion effected ered a great oration at Lexington on the occasion of the centenary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee. May it never be dissolved again.

explanations from Washington, but no

## "Silliness" Supreme.

belligerency of Carranza.

Think of the sheer silliness of these We have refused to recognize Huerta

the United States follow away from us." henceforth a foolish method of pro-

by the world If refusal to recognize the bellig- and vice versa.

benefit the whole country—those for luctance of many Democratic leaders his wife, after he had become infat-the eradication of the boil weevil, for in Congress to take at this time any unted by her good looks and charm of as bad nationalism.

It is positive and supreme.

Misplaced Sympathy. abundance of a small-sized tidal lish mer police lieutenant, for the second operation. -time convicted of having instigated the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The more judicious mind is already cording to dispatches from Norfolk, familiar with the phenomena, and but no more is heard of "Mr. and Mrs. its possibilities for havoe, in the cases William Byrd," who, according to the of Beattie, of Virginia; Richeson, of New York Tribune, were to accompany Massachusetts, and recently the four gunmen, who were only the tools for such materialistic pleasures. the crime of which Becker appears to have been the brains.

If we viewed justice as merely retributive, punitive only, there might many years, their advice might be be some mitigation for these hysteri- worth more.

The Times-Dispatch | cal and unthinking efforts to lighten the lot of high criminals. But prevention is the first function of law, Published every day in the year by and punishment a far second. It The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., Inc. is a safe assertion that the execution of the four gunmen, of Beattie and of Richeson exerted a widespread deterrent influence upon criminal tendencies in their respec-tive jurisdictions. The ghoulish and are to remember the disease society is seeking to cure by radical operations, the murders that may be averted in the future, not less than the victims of past murders and their

helpless dependents. It will be said that taking life will not restore life, and that the final penalty is an imperfect penalty. That those who defy the laws. Fortu-Entered January 27, 1805, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1870. to be guided by these considerations, though the wrench that is put upon Governors and pardoning boards is more cruel than the swift death meted to the criminal.

> Tolls Debate Lively .- Headline. And for the sake of a lively debate the country must await the vote, the result of which is already determined.

### No Library for Nothing.

The Times-Dispatch has no desire to waste time in resenting feeble sarcasm aimed by conversationalists at workers. Talk never injured men who are attempting to do things. though it may delay the accomplishment of those fnings.

And because street corner interviews, sneers at practical men, cynical references to enthusiasm and words, words, words, have served the purpose for years of preventing Richmond from having what all about to fice. Penrose leading the fight other cities of its class have as a matof the reactionaries in Pennsylvania, ter of course, The Times-Dispatch thinks it worth while to take notice of the most recent attempts to belittle the work of the men who are anxious to see Richmond progress.

Councilman Powell, who recently permitted himself to be quoted as the post-office appointments in the questioning the sincerity of the men who have offered to help the city cecure a public free library now, probpressed an opinion one or more ably was unaware of how his remarks would appear in print. He The Times-Dispatch now repeats probably did not stop to consider that its call for action. The people of the only inference to be drawn from Virginia care nothing for the fac- his interview was that Richmond tional differences which may exist in should have no public free library

sonal pride of a Senator or Congress-man which stands in the way of the good of the Democratic party in the most responsible men in the city, the Ninth District. Burleson expresses a one statement of fact is that it will cost money to maintain the library. It will. The site is given at a price which can be recouped by its calle whenever necessary. The build-Take politics out of the library ing is donated. The equipment is movement and we won't have a library promised. After that the city must pay for maintenance and must pay for further equipment which time Massachusetts and Virginia. and community development may Since the Pilgrims landed at Plynake necessary. If Councilman Powmouth thirteen years after Captain Newport had sailed into Chesapeake Bay, the history of Virginia and Massachusetts loader. Massachusetts, leaders among the colonies and afterwards leaders in promise to do it, then the Jeter Hall to connect with the dope, but the union, has been interwoven each suggestion is a foolish one. If he be suggestion is a foolish one. If he be right in his idea that a public library should cost the city nothing, any For this reason the unveiling at should cost the city nothing, any Jamestown Saturday of a tablet to suggestion for a public library is There's the language. We go fur-General Daniel Gookin, of Virginia toolish. But what becomes then of ther, however, than most of those who dusetts, and the ceremo- his scheme for a costly library buildnies attendant upon it, participated ing on a costly site? Why take time in by the people of the two States, for consideration? Why not drop held more than ordinary interest for the project now for all time? Why

when a son of Massachusetts deliv- Sherman, and he would have no right to complain that his advice is unheeded were he to return to the Capitol to-day. The subsidists flatter him dally by imi-

Judge Elbert Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, believes the clouds that have overshadowed prosperity in this country are breaking. as head of the government of Mexico. In a recent interview he remarked we have refused to recognize the his prediction of six months ago that In a recent interview he reaffirmed we were on the eye of a big business Those who think the refusal to revival. He thinks nation-wide senrecognize as President of Mexico a timent is favorable toward "giving inurderous usurper and tool of the business a chance." He concludes feudal barons of Mexico a silly pro- that "we have the crops anyhow. ceeding must reconcile themselves to The politicians cannot take them

cedure, in regard to South and Cen- Lusiness carries more than casual tral American countries. They must authority. He is in command of reconcile themselves to the additional that industry in this country which humiliation of seeing that procedure is, more than any other one, a baapproved by the nation and in time rometer of general conditions. When steel flourishes business flourishes,

erency of Carranza is silly, the There is much in what Judge Gary United States has company of all the says about the disposition to imnations of the earth. There is no pede the recovery of business as lit-"if" about the silliness of some of the as possible. That is what is bethe criticisms of the administration, bind the almost unanimous demand for a quick decision of some nature from the Interstate Commerce Com-Sectionalism which would deprive mission with regard to the Eastern one section of appropriations which rate cases. It explains also the re-

cloud the business situation. As Gary says, it seems we are to have splendid crops as a basis for Already there are symptoms in prosperity. Providence will re-estabprosperity full-speed in this wave of maudlin protest in the case country, if the wisdom and restraint of Charles Becker, the New York for- of men will give only halfway co-

> Aster and his bride go fishing, acthem. Ghosts, probably, do not enjoy

us how to live to old age would tell

## Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Secretary Daniels finds time to talk "Secretary Daniels finds time to take about a good many things without saying why he did not award Newport News those two ships," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. It isn't lack of time that bothers Secretary Daniels in this Instance. It's lack of something to say.

"Colonel Roosevelt's River of Doubt seems to be more doubt than river," boldly states the Chase City Progress. We publish these remarks in this column in the knowledge that the Colonel will see them and card index the Progress according to its deserts.

The Danville Register accuses us of irreverence to age. "One of the edi-torial writers of the esteemed Richmond Times-Dispatch," It says, "has a somewhat irreverent habit of referring to some of the veteran editors of the State as "bo." The Portsmouth Star is the latest to be so saluted in the familiarity of the craft by the title of 'bo." A few days ago it was the of 'bo." A few days ago it was the veteran editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot who was somewhat familiarly saluted as 'bo.' Not being one of the elders of the journalistic congregation, our dignity is not affected by this familiar salutation, but in the name of our appliest friends we researchild.

familiar salutation, but in the name of our ancient friends we respectfully enter our protest." We can think of nothing more irreverent than to remind one of his age.

The Register, not The Times-Dispatch, owes apologies to the editors of the Portsmouth star and the Virginian-Pilet, now in the very prime of life.

The Fincastle Herald sees to the heart of things when it intimates that the Mexican problem will not be set-tled until a new system of land distribution is inaugurated. "The greatest blessing that could fall upon the millions of poor Mexicans, who are practically slaves," it says, "would be practically slaves," it says, "would be for the United States to take over the country and give them their freedom— and something like forty acres and a mule." You have the right idea, bo (this with the permission of the Dan-ville Register), but let's see if we can't fix it up without taking over the

The Tidewater Democrat likes the appointment of Thomas E. Blakely for judge of the Twelfth Judicial Cir-cuit. "The Governor has named a man, not only eminently qualified," it says, "but one, who will be entirely acceptable to the bar, and to the people generally as well."

The university archeologists have no cause to hold themselves superior to us. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is not our equal in the field of exploration and discovery. We herewith present to an admiring world a new language:
"We fear that in the maintenance of the dignity and excellence of its editorial columns, in which it has been most successful, The Times-Dispatch has overlooked a few bets, passed up a number of chances, and coppered such educational wagers as might have cashed in if allowed to stand as they were. Also it would seem that the statement in these columns that the 'boys' of that office in the dim and seems that The Times-Dispatch is ig-norant of the meaning of the phrase 'passing the buck,' and will have nothing to do with such low stuff. Such is only permissible among the sell-ing platers of newspaperdom as the lanchburg dailles. And we admit we're guilty. Carlyle never used such phrases.

Instead of wasting years in the wor of translation we produce a survivor of the original users of the language. He can be found in the office of the Lynchburg Advance, and all who wish translation can secure it upon ap-ication. As for ourselves, we admit at we haven't the slightest idea of what It is all about.

# Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

INC. ALEONSO has fust often his sanction to the betrotlard of his brother-in-law and cousin, Prince Ferdinand of Bavarla, Infant of Spain, to Louise de Silva, maid of honor in attendance on the Queen lomatic corps at Madrid,

Prince Ferdi and of navaria married be King's counger sister, Maria Theresa, at Mairid eight years ago, whatever Judgo Gary says about of infant, after being inturalized a Spaniard by act of the Cortes. The little ones, two boys and two girls, all of them infants and infantas of Spain,

> Since the death of their mother, the children have been almost wholly un-Queen Marie Christine, and in this er maid of honor, Loui e de. The devotion which the small people developed for Mile, de Silva and the devotion which she displayed to them, caused both Queen Marie Christine and Alfonso XIII. to give their farm approval to the project of Prince erdinand, to make the maid of bonor Mile, de Silva the children of Prince

> Ferdinand will find a second mother.
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> The wedding, to take place in the month of October, on the return of the court from its summer residences Madrid, will be solemnized at the re is announced his intention of bestow ing upon Louise de Silva, on the occa-sion of her marriage, the title of duchess, her dukedom being inherited that may be born of the union shall not, however, rank as an infanta ner as a princess of the blood, and will, of course, have on claim to be addressed as Royal Highness or even as Highness.

Prince Ferdinand is half Spanish by day birth; for his mother is the Infanta Paz, elder sister of the Infanta Eulalie end of the late Alfonso XII., and aunt. and of the late Alfonso XII., and aunt. Charlotte needs to make that annual therefore, of the present King of celebration a complete success is to get Spain. The Infanta Faz makes her somebody outside Charlotte to believe pain. The Infanta Paz makes her somebody outside Charlotte to ome at the Palace of Nymphenburg, the myth for which it is held.

most happily married to Prince Louis Perdinand of Bavaria, the only ryal personage in Europe to ho'd the rank of su geon-general in the German as eli as in the Spanish army.

Louis Ferdinand is quite as cele-tra ed in his way, as an obstetr.clan and gynecologist, as his cousin the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavarla, was as an oculist, and just as Charles
Theodore restored the sight to immense
numbers of his compatriots, his successful operations for cataract running
into the thousands, so has Prince Louis Ferdinand assisted some thousands of tiny Bavarians into the world as accoucheur, his patients being invariably poor people, to whom he gives his at-tention free of cost, besides providing

them with the necessary medicines.
The prince is passionately fond of music, an enthusiastic Wagnerian, a most talented violinist, and often takes his place as first fiddle in the orchestra of the Royal Opera at Munich. It would be difficult to find a more useful and exemplary citizen than this most praiseworthy scion of the reigning house of Bavaria.

Geoffrey Francis Archer, who at the early age of thirty-one has just been appointed to be commissioner, Governor and commander-in-chief of British Somaliland, owes his promotion to his gallant feat last August, when, with twenty men and a few friendly with twenty men and a few friendly natives, he set out on an eighty-mile forced march into the interior to relieve and rescue Richard Corfield's detachment of the Somalliand camel corps, which had been attacked and badly crippled by 2,000 or 3,000 of the Dervish adherents of the Mad Mullah. It seemed like a forlorn hope; but, although Archer on reaching his destination found that Corfield had fallen in tion found that Corfield had fallen in the fray, he managed to bring back the survivors and the wounded without further loss, and for this he was decorated by King George with the Order of St. Michael and St. Geeorge, and has now received an additional recognition in the shape of his advancement to the governorship. urther loss, and for this he was deco-ated by King George with the Order of St. Michael and St. Geeorge, and has ow received an additional recognition in the shape of his advancement to the covernorship.

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He is known throughout the colonial service as Archer of Somaliland, and possesses not only the traits of character, but also the physique necessary to fulfill his difficult and perilous task, and to impress even the most fanatic of natives. For he stands no less than six feet six in his stockings, and is broad and brawny in proportion. He has the reputation of never losing his head, allowing nothing to unset him head, allowing nothing to upset him, and of possessing the most even and sunny temper that it is possible to conceive. His duties as Governor of Somaliland will be to keep the Mad Mullah and his Dervish hordes from overrunning the protectorate, from interfering with the routes of trade to the British seaports on the coast, and to provide for the protection of the Friendlies.

While much has been printed about the collapse of the so-called Princes' Trust at Berlin, through mismanage-ment, it is doubtful whether the pub-lic on this side of the Atlantic realizes the extent of the smash. Thus, it has almost entirely wiped out the once large fortune of General Prince Kraft Hohenlohe, Duke of Ujest, and head of the Ochringen branch of the house.

of the Ochringen branch of the house, president of the Union Club of Berlin, and until recently perhaps the most influential member of the higher German aristocracy, being the cousin both of the Kaiser and of the Empress.

His fortune, before he embarked in the so-called Princes' Trust, was estimated for purposes of taxation at \$60,000,000. To-day he has \$30,000,000 of Gebts and \$32,000,000 of assets which 000,000. To-day he has \$30,000,000 of debts and \$32,000,000 of assets, which it is almost impossible to realize, consisting to a great extent of landed estates, which no one is willing to buy, and third and fourth mortgages, on which it is impossible to raise any cash, and of hotels, etc., which are losing concerns. He is over seventy years of age, and, now actually in strationed. concerns. He is over seventy years of age, and, now actually in straitened circumstances, has relatively little time, therefore, left to make any attempt to restore his shattered fortunes. It is only right and fair to the Duke

of Ujest, as well as to his chief asso clate, Prince Maximillan Fuerstenberg, who has seen his still larger fortune almost wiped out, to mention that they and their other princely associates have

# Random Comments on "Down Home" Views

"Vice-President Marshall believes in the Mecklenburg Declaration," says the Raicigh Times. He believes in it, as he admitted, because he wants to, and a man can believe anything if he wants to hard enough.

Not All King William.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispate Sir, "Your editorial of the 20th, men this company, is highly appreciated friends, and is in point as to the ri way remaining unacquired in Kin liam. "Vice-President Marshall believes in

The Wilson Times likes the nomination of Colonel John P. Brutonets Class A director of the Fifth District re-serve bank. "It was recognized by the convention." It says, "that he would dignify the position, and is fully equipped to assist in putting the new bank-in; measure into successful operation." Colonel Eruton is president of the First National Bank of Wilson. Other North Carolina newspapers join in commendcousin, ing his selection.

"When it comes to putting your honor in attendance on the Queen town on the map, what are you do-Mother, Marie Christine, and daughter of the Count de Coucha, master of grain. "In other words," it continues, of the Count de Coucha, master of gram. "In other words," it continues, ceremonies in charge of the foreign after enumerating what should be tone, "are you a mossback or a progressive?" We don't suppose there are any more mossbacks in Rocky Mount than elsewhere, but the Telegram is doing well to keep hitting at that are there. Every town has that are there Every

Tarheels should worry. Says the Fayetteville Observer: "Prominent produce men tell us that the acreage of duce men tell us that the acreage of the melon crop in this section has been greatly increased over last year and that the prospects are bright." That should sound well to North Carolinians, should sound well to North Unrolling and insure them melons of fairly good and insure them melons of fairly good and insure kind size and flavor until the Hanover kind are ripe. Then they need not care what happens to the North Carolina

The Twin City Daily Sentinel sees good in mediation whether it succeed or fall. It says: "That mediation plan may not be successful in preventing trouble between the United States and Mexico, but it has served a useful purpose already in creating a closer feel-ing of friendship and good will be-tween the United States and the principal South American republics, a con dition which will doubtless prove mu-tually advantageous in the future." Mort people are able to see that and do, but it doesn't keep critics of the do, but it doesn't keep change administration from shaking for t dolefully and preparing for desired opportunity to say "I told you

"The road by Leesville is much the better route to Raleigh, and it is hoped that Durham will not be behind Wake in completing its portion of the work says the Dutham Herald. of Durham so impatient to get

"And yet Charlotte had the biggest day ever," says the Greensboro Rec-ord. "Its celebration was a great suc-Doubtless it was a

# What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Michmond Dispatch, May 23, 1864

Yesterday was the most quiet day have experienced since the opening the spring campaign. Not even a mor disturbed the current of the of the spring campaign. Not even a rumor disturbed the current of the public mind, nor did the telegraph bring us any important news from the various locations of the contending

The only news at the War Department last night was contained in a dispatch from General Beauregard, representing that all was quiet Southside. The Yankees under Southside. The Yankees, under Butler, are hemmed in behind their fortifications on the narrow strip of land near Bermuda Hundred, and doubtless deem it the part of prudence to remain there for the present.

The heavy firing heard down the river about 2 o'clock yesterday morning proceeded from the enemy's gunbonts shelling the woods below Chaftin's Bluff. The Yankees have a decided passion for this sort of artillery more than the process of the control of the contr practice, in which they waste their a munition to no purpose The quiet that has prevailed for some days past on General Lee's lines still continues, and beyond a small skirmish

yesterday morning in the neighborhood of Hanover Junction, in which Ewell's command was engaged, the is no re-cent incident worth mentioning in that General Richard Taylor, who, in the

Department of the Transmissispip so signally defeated General Banks, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General. It is reported that the blockade run-

Joseph W. Carrington, of this city, was accidentally drowned in Swift Creek, in Chesterfield County, yesterday, Mr. Carrington was an ex-member of the City Council.

General Sigel, the German-Yankee cavalry raider, has been tried in the balance and found wanting. He has been removed, and General Hunter appointed to succeed him.

## The Bright Side

Judge.

exhibition?"

"One dollar."

"Then for me it will be only 50 cents: I have only one eye."—L'Illus-

The capitalist colored when he spoke of the check that hung in a neat frame over his desk. "A bit of sentimentalism," said he; "the first billion I ever made!"-Reedy's Mirror

This Way Out.

"Have you an opening here for me?"
asked the assertive young man.
"Yes," answered the manager, "It's
right behind you."—Cleveland Plain

# Voice of the People

way remaining unacquired in King William.

Appreciating, however, the disinterested effects made by representative clitzens of King William to secure right of way through the county for this company; the donation of a considerable right of way by many clitzens, and the tender of services and good offices of citizens through whose lands the railway location does not pass, we feel that we would be more than inappreciative if the occasion be allowed to pass without stating these facts and the further fact that the right of way conditions confronting the railway in King William are due to the few rather than to the many, and the contracts, denating right of way, have been made by a majority of the land owners through whose lands the railway would pass.

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Eight-Hour Day.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Answering the query of "Interested" whether the States which had pussed an eight-hour day law for women's work were States in which women had the suffrage, and only such States, you might safely have said that this is the case. The only States which have, so far, pussed such a law are Arizona, Callfornia, Colorado and Washington, and Oregon has made the legal day for women's work eight and a quarter hours. All these are equal suffrage States,

ALICE O. TAYLOR.

Richmond, Va., May 23.

The Other One. The Other One.

Sweet little maid with winsome eyes
That laugh all day through the
tangled hair;
Gazing with baby look so wise

Over the arm of the oaken chair; Since in your laughing face I see Eves that tell of the other one.

Here where the firelight softly glows, Sheltered and safe and snug and warm, What to you is the wind that blows,

Driving the sleet of the storm? Round your head the ruddy light Glints on the gold from your tresses spun; But deep is the drifting snow to-night

Hold me close as you sagely stand Watching the dying embers shine; Then shall I feel another hand That nestled once in this hand

Over the head of the other one.

mine. Poor little hand, so cold and chill, Shut from the light of stars and sun, Clasping the withered roses still

That hide the face of the other Laugh, little mald, while laugh you

may,
Sorrow comes to us all, I know;
Better perhaps for her to stay
Under the robe of drifting snow Sing while you may your barby songs, Sing till your baby days are done; But, oh, the ache of the heart that But, oh.

longs Night and day for the other one! -Harry Thurston Peck.

# "Nobody Seems to Love Us, Do They, Mister Huerta?" ,"Nope, Nobody!" ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

Yucatan and Zealand. In addition to the "A, B, C" powers as mediators, Hyerta has suggested England, France and Germany. In or-der to make it alphabetically straight, the New York I arald wants to insert

There's Orange River Colony, which sat least as autonomous as Korea.— tcan judges, as it had long been in

The genial host likes nothing beter than a full house—except a straight fush.

Be your own florist—wreathe your fundamental actions are preparing to make him the scapegoat.

At the Salon.

"How much is the admission to the exhibition?"

"One dollar."

"Then for me it will be only 50 cents: I have only one eye."—Lillus—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Huerta the Scapegoat.

Now that the cause of Huerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of the clentuck of the clentuck of the cause of liuerta is not only hopeless, but desperate, the Clentuck of th

Anna Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, was called to the Kaiser's box after the performance at Brunswick last Saturday night. In kissing his hand Mme. Pavlowa imprinted a kiss from her rouged lips on his white glove, leaving a red mark. The dancer became greatly agitated and alarmed when she saw what had happened, but the Kaiser assured her that it did not counsel so that they abandoned when she saw what had happened, but the Kalser assured her that it did not matter. Mme. Pavlowa said afterward: "I was never so frightened in my life, such an offense would have had the Wife—If you can't sleep, why don't you see a doctor?

Husband (grouellly)—And then have one more bill to keep me awake.—To-

Stripes the Remedy.

But the lesson of Mellen, and the others, is obvious and invaluable. If we cannot reconstruct the past we can at least safeguard the future, From the remarkable confession coming from the lips of Mellen there will be engendered in this country sentiment and statutes that will make the repetition of the financial debauches of the past offense; the others were the fruits of the committee's zealous research into matter alleged, and as to the remainder, Chase's counsel argued successfully that his conduct had been "rather a violation of the principles of politeness than of the principles of law; an impossibility. To this end there should be, and will be, laws enacted should be an extending the committee's zealous research into matter alleged, and as to the remainder. Chase's counsel argued successfully that his conduct had been "rather a violation of the principles of politer as the first that the committee's zealous research into the committee's zealous research into matter alleged, and as to the remainder. Chase's counsel argued successfully that his conduct had been "cather the want of decorum than the committee's zealous research into the commi

Mellen swore that the total cost to the New Haven of the Westchester property was \$35,000,000. Much of the stock was held by members of the Thus it is clear that lainmany gang. though this road had a president and a board of directors, it was absolutely controlled by Morgan, its banker, Melcontrolled by Morgan, its banker, Mei-len, speaking of Morgan's dictatorship, says that he can "recall no case in which he (Morgan) did not have his which he (Morgan) did not have his two-thirds vote required for impeach-ment could not be obtained, and Judge way." It is a disgusting story of cowardice and mismanagement. Men who should have been the servants of the stockholders were the slaves of Morgan, and they all stood in "awe" of him. They did not even dare to ask him. It is a disgusting story of cow-and mismanagement. Men who

Macbeth, in admiration for his strong willed spouse, bade her bring forth only male children. Shakespeare was possessed of an intuition through thich he often made his characte speak truths not discovered or estab-lished in his day. It can't be put down as an ascertained fact that strongminded mothers produce more sons than daughters, but scientific men have con-tended that it is true, and some of them have made investigation and preserved records that tend to sustain the con-

this theory be based on fact, the question arises, will the equal educa-tion now being given women and their parity with men in many of the functions and vocations of life tend to disturb the sexual equilibrium? This question is made pertinent by certain birth rate statistics recently published which show that 17,139 more boys than girls were born in one year in England and Wales. That was not a great preponderance in a total number of several millions, but it was significant .-

The Raleigh Times does not hold an exalted opinion of the Georgians who mobbed Detective Burns. "Detective Burns was run out of Marietta. Ga.," It says, "by a crowd that did not like the investigation into the Frank case. It was not to the credit 

## Great Trials of History. IMPEACHMENT OF JUSTICE CHASE.

The first trial of a Justice of the Supreme Court in the United States was that of Samuel Chase, who was recognized as one of the ablest men Jestful Jabs.

Similarity breeds discontent.
Look before you peep.
A critical man will clutch at a flaw.
The fruits of victory sometimes const of lemons.

The real of the New York Iderald wants to insert Denmark, so that it will be "A, B, C, D E, F and G." Why stop? Why not left was a populated to the Supreme Court on January 27, 1726.
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There are not, many waves of success on a sea of trouble.

Some musicians put harm in harmony.

One who plays fast and loose is apt to lose fast.

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All right. Then we can go ahead with Paraguay, Queensiand, Russia, Spain, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela, Wurtemberg, and there we stop unless we admit the Mayor of Xenia, O. Next!—New York Herald.

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Great Britain, and after the dominant party in 1801, Chase kept up the practice with a bitterness we admit the Mayor of Xenia, O. Next!—New York Herald.

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various law points, and in announcing his opinion as already formed, so that the prisoner's counsel threw up the case. 2. For refusing to excuse a juror interrupting and annoying Callender's counsel so that they abandoned his cases. 5. For arresting, instead or summoning, Callender in a case not capital. 6. For refusing to allow Cat-lender a postponement of his trial. 7. For urging an unwilling Delaware grand jury to find indictment under the sedition law. S. For "unruly, in-decent and extrajudicial" reflections upon the government of the United States before a Maryland grand jury. The eighth article covered his real

ling or smiling director, responsible directly or indirectly for such iniquities in future.—Atlanta Constitution.

Never Again.

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The result of the trial led to some efforts on the part of the Democratic eral judges. There is no doubt that considerable of the animosity against Justice Chase was political in char-

him. They did not even dare to ask him humbly for information, which they were not only entitled to, but which they were in duty bound to acquire. It is this sort of control from which the people of this land are determined to free the railroads.—Indianapolls News.

\*\*Recond, the vote steod the same; on the third and fourth, eighteen said wility and sixteen not guilty; on the sixth four said guilty and thirty said not guilty; on the seventh, ten said guilty; and twenty-four said not guilty, and on the eighth, nineteen to fifteen The Provident then declared Samuel Chase President then declared Samuel Chase acquitted of all charges and the im-peachment court adjourned. Chase at once resumed his seat on

the bench and retained It death. His impeachment excited much sympathy, even among his opponents on account of his age, his services to the country, and the purity of his judcicial record. There is no doubt, however, that it did good in checking the overbearing conduct prevalent at that time on the bench. Judge Chuse was better fitted for an advocate than

for a judge.
Samuel Chase was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In 1775-6 he anticipated this declara-tion by asserting that "By the God in heaven we owed no allegiance to the Kinz of Great Britain." In 1778 he drafted an eloquent address to the peo-ple of the country, in answer to papers that had been circulated by the Tories, The following incident is told of Chaso shortly after he became Chief Justice of the General Court of Maryland, upon the occasion of a riot. He had caused rescue should he take them to rescue should be take them to pris-ians on. "Call out the posse comitatus then," said the judge. "Sir," was the reply, "no one will serve" "Summon me, then; I will be the posse comitatus; I will take them to jail."

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